# RUSSIA NOT RIPE FOR THE CHANGE

Views of the Procurator of the Holy Synod.

HAS FAITH IN AUTOCRACY

NERVES NOT SHAKEN BY AT-TEMPT UPON HIS LIFE.

St. Petersburg, July 23, 1:50 a. m .-"Russia is not yet ripe for parliamentary institutions. The nation lacks both leaders and education in local self-

This is the view of Constantine Petro vitch Pobedonsteff, procurator general of the holy synod, who for two generations was one of the moving spirits in Russia's internal policy, and in his old age and amid a flood of western ideas holds steadfastly and honestly to his faith in autocracy and orthodoxy.

### Old Man Unshaken.

M. Pobedonsteff, who received the Asciated Press representative at his ome in Tsarskoe-Selo today, appeared to be unshaken by the attempt made or his life last Thursday, and described that event, saying that his assailant passed so close in front of him that he almost brushed him and then drew a repeating pistol, but was instantly seized by another passenger from the

"The causes for the attack on me," said the procurator general, "lie in ignorance and dishonesty—ignorance of the fact that for ten years I have had no influence in legislation, and dishonesty of the most dastardly sort, but because of unpopular measures and politics with which I had absolutely nothing to do, being intentionally credited to me. Much of the cause is due also to unprincipled and irresponsible Russian papers printed abroad, which ignorantly fire the imagination and which The causes for the attack on me. ing to do, being intentionally credited to me. Much of the cause is due also to unprincipled and irresponsible Russian papers printed abroad, which ignorantly fire the imagination and which

passing the attempt on me last year."
Passing to a frank discussion of the present reform measure, M. Pobedonsteff declared that the reformers were largely theorists who were attempting rgely theorists who were attempts fit the cloth of western institution to a nation having its own peculiar and distinctive ideas and institutions.

## Will Be More Disorder.

"Whatever the outcome of the present movement may be," he said, "there will be more agrarian disorders and upings like that headed by the rebel Cossack, Yemelyan Pugatcheff, and Rear more mutinies and rebellions. There is no doubt that only such reforms and institutions will take root as have foundations of a national character. Only such can insure civil freedom. Only a nation capable of local self-government can work out and preserve free institutions and guarantee civil under the control of the control institutions and guarantee civil iom. Otherwise a new government ould be bound to produce as unsatiswould be bound to produce as unsatisfactory bureaucrats as those whom it seeks to replace. The present reform movement has on its banner the familiar falsehoods 'Universal Suffrage' and 'The Will of the People.' The movement certainly indicates a weakening in authority. It may find encouragement in vaccilation, but of itself shows little intellectual power or firm ows little intellectual power or firm-

'It is no secret that freedom and nareformers, not even sufficiently studied and not at all understood. It takes men to create institutions. The men in demand here must come. They are not yet in sight."

## A COOL PROPOSITION AND A SURE ONE

The body does not feel heat unpleasantly if proper food is used

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

## GREATEST OF OUR NAVAL HEROES.



John Paul Jones

ANECDOTES OF JONES.

Fighter.

Continued from Page 1. cruiser will anchor about two miles

from the academy reservatio The two fleets met yesterday morning 250 miles from the capes. When Admiral Evans' battleship left Ad-

The two fleets met yesterday morning 250 miles from the capes. When Admiral Evans' battleship left Admiral Sigsbee's fleet today the Kearsarke, Maine, Kentucky and Missouri each fired a salute of fifteen guns. The Brooklyn responded.

Admiral Davis, in charge of the cruiser division, will accompany Admiral Sigsbee to Annapolis. Admiral Evans will remain with his fleet in Hampton Roads until Tuesday when his ships will go to New York.

MET BY ADMIRAL EVANS.

Squadron Bearing the Body Escorted by North Atlantic Fleet.

Norfolk, Va. July 22—The body of Admiral John Paul Jones, recently found in Paris as the result of a search in Paris as the

dmiral Evans
he battleship Maine as has.

Then came the Sigsbee squadron in the following order: The flagship Brooklyn, the cruisers Galveston. Tacoma and Chattanooga. Following these were the vessels of Rear Admiral Davis' squadron, which entered the lower bay in this order: It be battleships Alabama. Illinois, Massachusetts and Iowa. The exact hour of sachusetts and Iowa. The exact hour of the passing in of the Sigsbee vessels was 7:20, and the Davis squadron proceeded immediately afterward.

Proceeded to Annapolis.

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The battleship Alabama and Chattanooga. Following these were the yessarge, passed into lower Chesapeake bay at 7:10 o'clock.

Then came the Sigsbee squadron in the fellow down. Jones tum, the remark and officer to challenge him to a duel, and appointed a second to arrange the matter, but the oficer did not press the challenge.

As lieutenant of the Alfred, the flagship of the first colonial squadron, Jones was much disgusted with the conduct of his capitaline. Dudley Saltonstall. Eventually he presented charges against Saltonstall for conduct that was unbecomling an officer, if not indeed cowardly in the province. On his return to his orwing the fellow down. Jones the plant to challenge him to a duel, and appointed a second to arrange the matter, but the officer did not press the challenge.

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Squadron at Anchor.

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The ships of Admiral Sigsbee's squadron who was master of the coasting steamer South Coast, were revoked today in the United States circuit court. It was shown that Olsen had gained citizenship in the United States by fraud. The revocation of his naturalization means that his master's license to command American vessels were withdrawn.

CZAR ON A CRUISE.

Paris, July 23.—Dispatches from St. Petersburg appearing in the newspapers this moorning announce that Emperor Nicholas has left on a short cruise aboard the yacht Polar Star. His destination, they say, is unknown to them.

WITHDRAWN FROM ENTRY.

Washington, July 22.—The secretary of the interior today ordered the withdrawal from the entry of 140,000 acres of land in the Los Angeies district and 160,000 acres in the Tuscon, Ariz, district on account of irrigation projects.

Squadron at Anchor.

The ships of Admiral Sigsbee's squadron will anchor for the night fifteen mill anchor for the north sea wall and the provide miles below wall anchor for the naval academy standard provide miles ploud the position position will anchor for the night fifteen mill anchor for the naval academy wharf. Where the French cfuiser Jurien de la Craviere

Here."

Here hattleship Alabama, and Captain E. diservals, commanding the French class of the stories of Jones, as a naval captain. He could handle his ship. When cruising in the Providence a British frigate came the different vessels of the stories of Jones, as a naval captain. He could handle his ship. When cruising in the Providence a British frigate came in chase. Jones fied up winded to the providence as British frigate came in chase. Jones fied up winded to the providence as British frigate came in chase. Jones fied up winded to the providence as British frigate came in chase. Jones fied up winded to the providence as British frigate came in chase. Jones fied up winded to the providence as British frigate came in chase. Jones fied up winded to the providence as British frigate came in chase. Jones fied up winded to the providence as British frigate came in the second with the duchess had turned to of the ladies thus mentioned the with the could than delicate boy?"

Because madame, she had no other of the duchess had turned to of the ladies. What thildren! No one can cover concuer them. The profiser of the saudence. The right as a sone had the providence as British frigate came in chase. Jones fied up winded to the providence as British frigate came in the section of the ladies. The frigate as Jones had way across the frigate, as Jones had way across the body will be accordently the providence as British frigate came in the section of the ladies with a fervor rarely loss loved even by the assert queen of the ladies with a fervor rarely ladience. The frigate as Jones had been coming caught the support her in the wind to box around and so save distance, as her captain supposed, but a qualithat Jones had seen coming caught the frigate as Jones had were the ladies with a fervor rarely loss with the frigate as Jones had were the ladies wi

that through the Drake below her water-"To sink the English, sir." he replied.
That was a sure way to win, but Jone
saw a still better way. As he wrotes t
Congressman Hewes:
"I then told Starbuck and the other
"I then told Starbuck and the other

"I then told Starbuck and the others that it was not my policy to sink the Drake, but that I wished to take her alive, explaining that it would be much more to our advantage to carry her a visible prize into a French port."

The British afterward declared that the Drake was of inferior force to the Ranger, but having the prize in port the guns on her deck were able to speak more eloquently as to her force than they had been able to do in defending her.

eloquently as to her force than they had been able to do in defending her.

But when Jones as a ship captain is mentioned the mind inevitably turns to the bloody fight between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis. As the battle raged a time came when the Richard had five feet of water in her hold and the walls of the ship, splintered by the heavy shot of the enemy, were flaming up, while every cannon on her was sllenced except three small nine-pounders located on the quarter-deck. But in the meantime Jones had lashed the two ships together with his own hands, and he was now fighting on, hoping against hope to clear the deck of the enemy by means of the musketry in the hands of the French marines.

"I was in the main top at the time," wrote Lieutenant Nathaniel Fanning, "but I could distinctly hear amid the crashing of the musketry the great voice of the commodore cheering the French marines in their own tongue, uttering such imprecations upon the enemy as I never before or since heard in French or any other language, exhorting them to take good aim, pointing out objects for their fire, and frequently giving them direct example by taking their loaded muskets from their hands into his and firing himself. In fact, toward the very last he had about him a group of half a dozen marines who did nothing but load their firelocks and hand them to the commodore, who fired them from his own shoulder, standing on the quarter-deck rail by the main topmast backstay."

It was instant death to any English sailor that tried to touch a brace, sheet or halyard. Their anchor fluke being lashed foul in our mizzen chains, they receatedly tried to get their men with hatchets to 'cut it clear,' and in that way drift clear of us, but the commodore watched his fastenings all the time. It was against the enemy's men thot in these attempts and I firmly believe that the commodore shot many of them himself." Admiral Many Things Besides a Born

While Jones was lashing the two ships together he lost his cocked hat overboard. A midshipman brought him another.

"Never mind the hat," he said laughing. "Put it back in the cabin. I'll fight this out in my scalp. I've a mind to peel my coat, too! And if I could I'd fight in the buff, like the gundeck hearties."

"In the buff" meant stripped to the waist.

waist.

Then he called Lieutenant John Mayrant (a South Carolinan, he), and told him to stand by to lead boarders to the deck of the enemy. Mayrant went among the crew, selecting men who had been in British prisons, and held them ready until Jones saw the enemy flinching from the forward deck, and shouted in cheery fashion.

fashion:
"Now is your time, John! Go in!"
And at that John Mayrant yelled. "Remember Portsea Jail!" and led the way to the deck of the Serapis. Seeing this dash. Captain Pearson with his own hand hauled down the flag of the Serapis.
The Richard had received mortal wounds—she was actually sinking at that time—yet she had conquered and could and did—control the ship that had destroyed her.

To the dead of the Richard, Jones "gave the good old ship for a coffin." Her flag was left flying, and as she went down by the head the last vestige of her that was seen was this fluttering ensign. It was a flag with a story. When Jones was fitting out the Rangor at Portsmouth, N. H., the young ladies of the town cut up their best silk gowns to make an ensign for the ship. As the gaff of the Ranger it received the first salute ever given the Stars and Stripes by a foreign power, and it was this flag that waved in triumph when Jones announced to an astonished world that a new sea-faring nation had been born.

Jones was what may be called an allround seafaring man. He began his career as a captain's apprentice at thirteen. At seventeen he was a second mate,
and at eighteen he was first mate and
owner of a sixth interest in the St.
George's Packet, a ship in the West Indian trade. In this capacity Jones made
two voyages to the coast of Africa for
cargoes of slaves. If we remember that
Newport, R. I., at that date made boast
of owning 170 slavers, the traffic in which
Jones engaged will be seen as the people
of that time saw it. But Jones had had
because his captain determined to continue in it Jones sold out for \$5,000 and

here."
"Why then did she send such a little and delicate boy?"
"Because, madame, she had no other boy to send."
And at that the duchess had turned to Jones and exclaimed:
"Ah, captain, what a people! What mothers! What children! No one can ever concuer them." The 120ther of S Johnny, as Jones knew, we sittling in the audience.

nun supervised, and there were two older women of the village who had beginners on either side, teaching them. Before each girl was a rough wooden desk, and upon the cushion holding the leather pattern was fastened the linen thread, at the ends of which were curious little wooden bobbins used in making the lace. The hands of the girls flew and the lace grew like magic, the threads in their intricacy neither heads in the first case. After the cars or rious little wooden bobbins used in making the lace. The hands of the girls flew and the lace grew like magic, the threads in their intricacy neither breaking nor tangling. Under each desk there was a wooden foot rest. After the pupils have progressed to a certain degree in the art, they go to old women in the village and learn from them how to make five them. from them how to make finer laces. work in their homes, which are small but clean. They look like brown crones with skin so hard and wrinkled that little would apparently be required to break it. Each wears a small black break it. Each wears a small black or brown lace bonnet, which is very rusty and ancient. The women are usualy taciturn, for they are pledged not to tell about the contracts they have made, nor about their work. A fee sometimes has the power of unsealing lips, and we learned that if a woman worked from early morning until late in the evening she received 2 francs a day, which is equivalent francs a day, which is equivalent to 40 cents in American money. From these little homes and from those old hard fingers come the exquisite Brussels, Duchess, Flanders, Venetian, Chantilly, Rose Point and other fine laces, which delight the souls of women around the world.

South America, the cattle hides which are packed in salt in the holds have ropes put about them, are drawn up, placed on wheelbarrows and thrown upon the docks. There, scores of women pull them apart, shake them and, taking strong brooms made of twigs tied to a wooden handle vigorously.

acter of the individual. For a long time the production of lace was in the hands of the nuns, with no public su-

was may sell magine.

GRANDSON OF PARER
HAD MARROW ESCAP

Proceeded to Anapolis.

The process of the particle of the process of the particle o

Of the love which Jones felt for one of the ladies thus mentioned the lovely, vivacious Amie de Tellson, natural dat phter of Louis XV, only a word can be said. She was the pet of the French court, loved even by the aussers queen. She held up her head as protelly as any of the titled ladies about her until the revolution came on and her means of support were swept away. But Jones was then faithful to her. He gave her a comfortab house and an annuity that would support her in her own chosen circle. And before he died he gave her a third of his property. In this home he received all the great men of the United States who went to Paris in those days—Franklin, Jefferson, Morris and all the rest, except John Adams.

Finally. "He died as he had lived, on his feet and struggling.

Lace Making in Flanders

By Belle Kearney.

Eight years ago the census of the government showed that there were 47.

The government showed the were the government showed the government showed the g

as in the first case. After the cars or

Where Art is Taught.

The art of making lace is taught in the convents, where the public schools are also held, but there are very few convents in Belgium now where lace is made. The village, or commune, pays for the instruction. The lace made by each girl is the property of her father, and he sells it to the dealers. In one room in a convent in the villarge of Beveren, in Belgian Flanders, I saw one hundred and thirty girls working. All had on wooden shoes, except those who had slipped them off to cool their feet. All were poor and dressed plainly, and many looked dirty. They ranged in age from 10 to 18. One nun supervised, and there were two older women of the village who had beginners on either side, teaching them. phanage. If adulterated with anythir else, it is poured into the street Sometimes the venders put flour in to have a servant, some woman of household has it to do. The town as in the first case. After the cars of wagonettes carry the wet bricks into the sheds, the special work of the young women stationed there is to take them from the vehicle and pile them on the shelves in the sheds.

to have a servant, some woman to household has it to do. The town ploys certain men and women to through the streets and pick up refuse in their carts that has been up by the servants as they swept to have a servant, some woman to household has it to do. The town ploys certain men and women to thousehold has it to do. The town ploys certain men and women to the sheds. Average Wages Two Francs Per Day. In Antwerp this is done early in the The girls and women who labor as brickmakers are usually paid according to the work they do; but the average wage amounts to 2 francs a day—the same that the women lacemakers receive. Boys and men get fro 4½ to 5 francs a day. They looked happy at their dirty tasks, clothed in their bright dresses and clattering about in their directions. Boys and men get fro 4½ to 5 francs a day. They looked happy at their dirty tasks, clothed in their bright dresses and clattering about in their dresses and clattering about in their little wooden shoes, dreamless of the untried possibilities of a higher nature which lay sealed to their finger tips. are regarded as very respectable women—those who go to clean houses. If they have children, they are left at the creches, which are kept up by the town. These establishments for the care of the children of poor women, while the mothers are at work, were formerly under the protection of the Hundreds of Flemish women work at the docks on the Scheldt at Antwerp. When the great vessels come in from South America, the cattle hides which

Princess as Protectress. Since her death, the Princess Clemit laces, which delight the souls of women around the world.

Each Woman Has Specialty.

A woman makes a specialty of a certain kind of lace and produces that alone. For instance, the person who makes Duchess knows nothing of the others, as a worker in a factory will spend his life in making the sleeve of a garment or a spoke in a wheel. There the horns form a vast industry. They are made into buttons and innumerable of the fingers that create the lace and the person who wears it; each of the salt from them. Then the skins are tied up in square packages and sent to the bourse to be sold, and, at last, they land at the tanneries in Antwerp and elsewhere. The horns form a vast industry. They are made into buttons and innumerable of the rarticles. One boat, by whose side we stood watching the unloading, came from Fray-Bentos, near Buenos Ayres, with a freight of 9,500 skins and 36,000 it has only been within the last with a freight of 9,500 skins and 36,000 it has only been within the last six years that a girl has appeared in te. The fingers that create the lace these must have a profit from it. The two many thou makes it gets the least. They often receive only from 5 to 10 to entimes an hour, that is, from 1½ to 2 cents, when the dealers are unscrupulous and use the sweating system. The low price for work continues when the dealer comes between the late makers and the merchant; but if the transaction is made by the merchant with the lace makers, the latter get better pay. However, it all depends upon the character of the individual. For a long time the production of lace was in the hands of the nuns, with no public supervision.

The fingers that create the lace we stood watching the unloading, came from Fray-Bentos, ear Buenos Ayres, we then are 3,500 skins and 36,000 hor free even the late of the sense in the profit in Brussels, where they all the another the auspice with a six years that a girl has appeared in horns. Just behind that vessel lay another with 18,000 skins. The harbon was crowded with ships waiting to get to the docks. Every year there are 300,000 cattle hides brought to Anthory of the bourgeousie occupy the position of bookkeeper. Women are allowed to get to the docks. Every year there are 300,000 cattle hides brought to Anthory of the bourgeousie occupy the position of bookkeeper. Women are allowed to get to the docks. Every year there are 300,000 cattle hides brought to Anthory of the bourgeousie occupy the position of bookkeeper. Women are allowed to get to the docks. Every year there are 300,000 cattle hides brought to Anthory of the bourgeousie occupy the position of bookkeeper. Women are allowed to get to the docks. Every year there are 300,000 cattle hides brought to Anthory of the was crowded with ships waiting to get to the docks. Every year there are 300,000 cattle hides or an office; even now it takes a strong would to attempt it. Many wives of the bourgeousie occupy the position of bookkeeper. Women are allowed to get an office; even now it takes a strong to a control of the vary of the was crowded with

## Both the men and women who work cured a

Lands of the nums, with no public said the nums, with no public said the non-version; but it was found that the soft the soft that the soft the soft that the soft that

Belgium has the largest and finest canal system in Europe. It is a picture to see the many boats lazily moximum the narrow waterways, beceived from Captain Pearson of the defeated ship and offering it to his hostess said:

"I have the bonor to surrender to the loveliest of women the swor'l surrendered to me by one of the bravest of men." And when the duchess asked him how he had been able to persevere when his ship was on fire and was at the same time s. "king under him, he replied: "Surr. "der must have postponed the rapture of greeting you again."

To an English girl living in Paris, who had said that she could not be so cheerful as were the French ladies in outerianing him, because he had made his reputation by overcoming her countrymer, he replied:

"My dear Miss Edes-Herbert, permit me to say that had my adversary on the occasion you speak of been any but a countryman of yours. I would not be thought entitled to so much credit as they soom to give me for the victory.

This lady wrote later: "If I am in love with him, of love I may die, I am sure, for there are as many rivals as there are of the ladies thus mentioned the lavely."

To the love which Jones felt for one of the ladies thus mentioned the lavely, vivacious Amie de Telison, natural datgh-

into the ground and strain as if the whole world was upon their shoulders, moving with extreme slowness. The strain upon the woman who occupies the place of the horse must be correspondingly great, although she has the assistance of small boys. Know No Other Home.

Families live decade after decade on these boats. There they are born and there they die. All are actively at work until old age lays its stiffening hands upon them. On one boat, lying up for repairs, that we invaded, a woman appeared with a bundle in her arms, covered over with her apron which had not been removed from her waist. Upon one end falling slightly, it was discovered that the bundle was a sick infant.

ina, the unmarried daughter of King Leopold, is the protectress of many brother who is a practicing physician.

Madame Popelin applied for admission to the bar; she passed a good examination, but was refused on account of her sex. The lawyers did not want her in their midst, payer theless she set.

Man and Wife Struggle For Supremacy.

In the first year of marriage there is usually a struggle for supremacy between the wife and husband. The between the wife and husband. The between the wife and husband or the price being made so that the rich price being made so that the rich between the wife and husband. The strongest prevails, whether man or woman. The peasant women are always busy. They seem a fixed attachment to the carts drawn by dogs: they are everywhere upon the streets—the women and the dogs. At a pension in Antwerp last year there were two English spinsters. One of them sagely remarked that it was a good idea to work the dogs and she thought it was a pity the dogs and she thought it was a pity the dogs and she thought it was a pity the dogs and she thought it was a pity the dogs. Antwerp last year there were two English spinsters. One of them sagely remarked that it was a good idea to work the dogs, and she thought it was a pity that the cats could not be put at it also. This was said with due regard for the feline race, for she had raised several generations of cats with affectionate care. When the women work with the dogs the women entities the cart walk. dogs the woman guides the cart, walk ing along with the dogs, calling ou her wares of fruit and vegetables, or, i a vender of bread, she sells it quietly a vender of bread, she sells it quietly, the loaves having been thrown into her wagon without the least wrapping, exposed to all the dust in the atmosphere if the top of the box-like cart is open, which it is most of the time. At the market places the women sit or stand for hours, and at the street corners, selling different kinds of produce. One night in Antwerp I saw three girls drawing a heavy cart filled

old-young faces bent over the glove or stocking.

Where Strangers Are Taken Care Of.

In almost every leading city of Europe, if not every one, there is an international pension. These have proved an untold blessing to strangers; for not only are the charges moderate, but many languages are spoken, and about the establishments there is a home-like atmosphere which is peculiarly accentable to home-like atmosphere which is peculiarly acceptable to a traveler far from his native land. These pensions, while simply boarding houses, seem not to be, but are on a far higher basis than houses of they not house and the second services. be, but are on a far higher basis than houses of that nature usually are. The director of a pension is nearly always a woman, who is also the owner. She is generally a linguist and a lady in the best sense of that term, having, in many instances, been an educator in previous years. The sentiment that "men must work while women weep," does not apply in Belgium. Here women are hearty, heroic workers, and if they are given to weeping, the world does not know of it. Women are seen upon the streets of Antwerp today dressed as they were one hundred years ago—with the antique lace heeddress, full skirt, wooden shoes and colored shawl of wool about the shoulders with a point at the back and in fram. By her side walks the exquisitely gowned woman of these later days, who would serve as a model in a Parisian salon. As in dress, so in ealthings in the life of women does the old and the new meet face to face. old and the new meet face to face. It forms an interesting chapter in the evolution of affairs concerning women.

BELLE KEARNEY

Antwerp, Belgium. Copyright by the Author.

STOCK GROWERS ASK

AID OF PRESIDENTA

New York, July 22.—United States + Semator William A. Clark, who recently underwent an operation, continues to improve, though it is authoritatively stated that it will be at least two weeks before he will be able to leave his apartments.

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## REPORT OF RECEIVER.

Topeka, Kan., July 22.—Receiver J. T. Bradley, of the First National bank, has completed a report of the bank's condition and has sent it in to the department at Washington. He says nothing regarding the report or if it will be made public until the comptroller of the currency sees to make fit. Cyrus Leland, one of the Devlin receivers, says the mines belonging to the estate are paying well. It is from this source that much of the money for settling First National bank affairs will prebably be realized.

WATER FALLING RAPIDLY.

# Joplin, Mo., July 22.—Spring river fell rapidly today, after causing \$750,000 damage since Wednesday. Three valuable bridges were swept away—the Lowell wagon bridge, the Frisco railroad bridge and the Varck-Lowell bridge, one thousand feet long. The big Lowell dam was minjured.

INVITED TO CONFER. New York, July 22.—Invitations were sent today to governors of all the states to appoint ten delegates each to attend a national conference on immigration to be held in New York on De-

Copenhagen, July 22.—Emperor William s expected here July 25 or July 27 on a one-day visit to King Christian. It is ex-pected that the question of the vacant



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